

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

LDS Church dedicates African nations

August was a landmark month for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and four African nations as Elders Russell M. Nelson and Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles offered prayers dedicating the countries of Zambia, Botswana, Namibia and Congo for missionary work.

The several dedicatory ceremonies took place between Aug. 20-24, a short time after the Church received formal recognition from the government of these lands.

"It's significant in that the Church has obtained recognition in those countries and our work has begun," Elder Nelson told the Church News in regard to the recent events.

Blaine Hudson, president of the South Africa Capetown Mission, of which Namibia is a part, said the event has shown the African members that they are not forgotten by the Lord.

Elder Scott said that most missionaries serving in these new areas will come from other African nations such as Ghana, Sierra Leone or Kenya.

The number of LDS members in the newly dedicated areas is small, but larger congregations exist in the countries of South Africa, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, Ivory Coast and Zaire, Elder Nelson said.

Niagara helicopter collision kills 4

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario — Two helicopters carrying sightseers collided near Horseshoe Falls on Tuesday, one plunging into an embankment, killing all four people aboard, officials said.

The collision occurred shortly after lunchtime. First reports said the crippled helicopter fell into the Niagara River gorge, but authorities later said it hit a nearby embankment. Police Inspector Bill Bowie said the other landed under its own power at the nearby Marineland and Game Farm.

Two weeks ago, a Niagara Falls member of Parliament, Rob Nicholson, said too much air traffic flying over the falls was raising fears of air traffic safety. The Conservative introduced a bill in the House of Commons that would restrict helicopters and light aircraft flying lower than about 2,300 feet over the falls.

Brazil impeaches 1st elected president

BRASILIA, Brazil — Lawmakers on Tuesday impeached Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first freely elected president in 29 years. Collor is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a slush fund run by his former campaign treasurer.

The two-thirds vote in the Chamber of Deputies suspends Collor for up to six months. He will be replaced by Vice President Itamar Franco while the Senate decides whether to remove Collor permanently.

Collor, 43, took office in 1990 amid high hopes of ending political corruption and economic stagnation.

A congressional panel in August called Collor's conduct "incompatible with the dignity, honor and decorum of the post of chief of state." Collor also could be indicted on charges of tax evasion, corruption and malfeasance.

Attorney General Aristides Junqueira told foreign reporters Monday there was sufficient evidence to indict Collor.

3 people found stabbed on Florida campus

MIAMI—Three young people were found fatally stabbed in a car at the Florida International University campus Tuesday, but officials dismissed similarities to the 1990 student slayings that rocked Gainesville.

A yellow cord tied in what appeared to be a six-inch hangman's noose was dangling from the rearview mirror, but police could not say who placed it there, said Sgt. Pat Brickman.

"The victims apparently were stabbed," said university spokesman Dan Kalmanson. "The car was a rental. We do not know if they were FIU students."

Police at the state university immediately tightened security around the sprawling campus, the spokesman said.

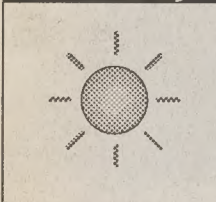
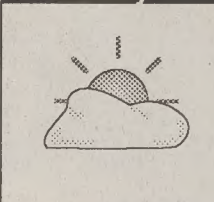

"Our students are naturally concerned and worried. We feel it is an isolated incident and not similar to the the serial killings that took place in Gainesville," Kalmanson said.

The bodies of two unidentified men and a woman were discovered next to a lake by a campus police officer, authorities said.

Unlike some victims in the Gainesville slayings, the bodies did not appear to have been mutilated, Kalmanson said.

Metro-Dade detective George Reyes would not confirm the victims were stabbed to death.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
SUNNY Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the mid 40s. Fair at night.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs near 88. Lows near 54. Continued warm days.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs around 88. Lows near 58. Isolated showers possible.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity."

--Proverbs 17:17

Mike Adams would like to dedicate this scripture to "a friend #16 in Jefferson of Liberty Square because friendship is a far greater value than mere acquaintanceship; life is too short to have no one to depend on and kindness is a trait each of you exemplifies."

Mike is:
• a junior
• from Chesterfield, Va.
• majoring in Zoology



Bush wants to debate; Clinton asks for review

Associated Press

President Bush proposed Tuesday an unprecedented campaign-concluding month of Sunday night debates with Democrat Bill Clinton as he struggled to make up ground in his lagging race for re-election.

After the direct challenge to Clinton, Bush added that Ross Perot would be welcome on the debate stage as well if he becomes a candidate for the White House.

Bush's comments would have the effect of transforming the debates into the definitive events of the campaign, on the final four Sunday nights beginning Oct. 11.

The president made his comments as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates scrapped plans for a debate on Oct. 4 because Bush was continuing to balk at its proposal for a single moderator.

Bush said he favors two debates with a single moderator and the other two with three moderators posing questions to the candidates.

He said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore.

Bush's comments amounted to an effort to blunt any damage from his refusal to debate Clinton under the rules proposed by the commission. The Democratic candidate has regularly accused the president of ducking him.

"You can't be a Louisville slugger if you don't stand up to the plate," Clinton said.

Clinton said the bipartisan commission should review Bush's proposals.

"This is the same guy who hasn't had an economic plan for three and a half years," he said. "He didn't have a debate plan, now he comes up with this."

Bush, campaigning in Gore's home state, said, "If Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge."

A letter from the commission to the Bush and Clinton campaigns made no mention of Perot.

"We're not demanding that it be done on our format," said Frank Fahrenkopf, co-chairman of the debate commission. He said the commission was prepared to act as mediator between the two campaigns, or to permit the two to come to an agreement on their own.

The wrangling over debates came as Bush and Clinton strategists tried to anticipate the impact Perot might have on the race.

The president charged that Clinton takes both sides of so many issues that "if he ever became president of the United States, we'd have to replace the American eagle with a chameleon."

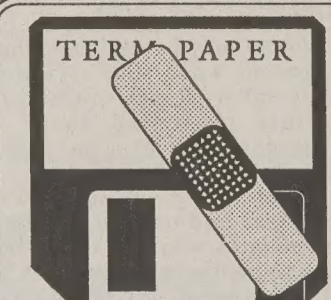
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House approves land trade in Utah; schools to benefit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday approved a massive land swap between the federal government and the state of Utah that is expected to provide the state with millions of dollars in new income for supporting schools.

It passed a bill allowing the state to trade to the federal government 183,880 acres of its land holdings within national forests and two Indian reservations for federal land of equal value or unleased mineral rights and royalties.

Most of the state-owned acreage has been nonproductive because it is in small one-mile-square blocks surrounded by the larger tracts of federal holdings.

The checkerboard pattern of ownership dates back to 1896 when Utah was admitted into the union. Much of the unsettled land then was divided into "townships" consisting of 36 sections, each a mile square. The state got ownership of

four sections in each township with the idea that any revenues generated from them would go into a school trust fund.

But the patched-quilt layout has inhibited any effective management by both state and federal land agencies in developing a revenue stream.

"The current pattern of ownership in Utah and other Western states leaves a lot to be desired," Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minnesota, said. "The House Committee's national public land subcommittee



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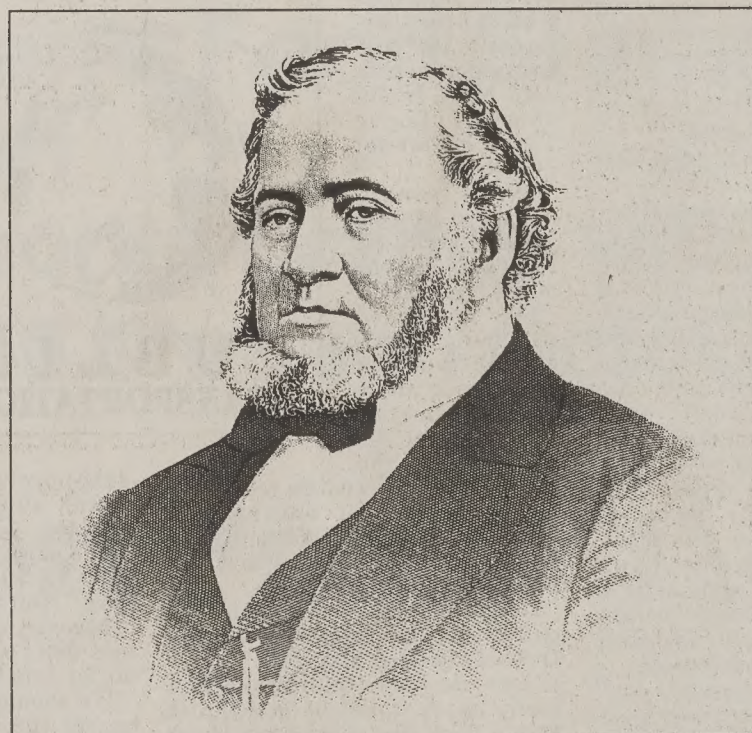
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Language deserves a closer investigation

Many mistakes were made in Saturday night's football game against the University of Hawaii. Most of them contributed to BYU's defeat. One of the mistakes, however, caused an outrage among many students and a small ripple of embarrassment and shame among BYU fans around the country.

One of BYU's football players, after prancing into the end zone, shouted obscenities at the Hawaii fans. Regardless of who the player was or the school he represented, his actions showed a lack of class. It is unfortunate for him that his character is now called into question for what may have been a slip of the tongue in the heat of the moment.

But more importantly, and more detrimentally, is that many people equate the actions of an individual with those of the school he represents, and in this case, with the beliefs of the church that sponsors that school. The Daily Universe received several letters to the editor — one with 26 signatures — from people who were upset or disappointed with the player's actions and words. University officials received calls from around the country from disgruntled fans and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Many people will remember the incident last season when Ty Detmer's statement to a referee was inadvertently broadcast to the entire stadium. And many will say this year's incident is being blown out of proportion in comparison. That may be true, but Detmer's remark, though still unbecoming, was made to a referee over a specific call; this year's was shouted at the fans for no clear reason.

The player from Saturday night should be reprimanded for his actions. But the self-exploration should not end there.

It is time to examine the elements that produce this kind of behavior and that perhaps even encourage it.

Were these uncharacteristic outbursts, or were they common procedure, well-developed each day in practices? If that is the case, then the blame does not rest solely with the individuals but with the program that encourages, or at least condones, such actions.

It is interesting to note that someone who plays intramural sports is required to maintain a certain "sportsmanship" level. If that level is not maintained, the entire team loses its privilege to compete. Individual players are assessed technical fouls or ejected from the game for using foul language.

Should intercollegiate sports be any different? They represent the entire school — like it or not — before hundreds of thousands and sometimes millions of spectators. Is it too much to ask that they obey the same standards required of every other student on campus?

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Rex apologizes to Y, fans

An open letter:

I would like to publicly apologize for my conduct at the BYU vs. Hawaii football game. I realize that I am representing Brigham Young University and my actions should be in accordance with the teachings and beliefs that make this university so unique. I cannot defend my actions; such conduct is never appropriate. Unfortunately I got caught up in the fierce intensity of the moment and lost control.

Being a student at BYU, as well as a member of the LDS Church, I realize the importance of being an example at all times. I disappointed many people

Saturday and I feel extremely sorry. My conduct on the field completely went against the way I have been taught, both by my family and the coaches.

I sincerely apologize for any embarrassment I may have caused my family, the BYU coaches, team, fans and the university itself. I'm proud to be a part of such a respected football program, and I hope you will not blame them for my lack of discretion. I have learned my lesson well, and will, in the future, maintain a decorum befitting this university.

Sincerely,
Byron Rex

Winning is not the issue, retaining respect is

I was just one of thousands, but I had really looked forward to staying up to see BYU break the unusual string of losses in Aloha Stadium. As the first half progressed and player after player was taken from the field, it seemed the odds just continued to mount against a victory. The team never gave up however, and the fourth quarter brought all the excitement of so many of BYU's come-from-behind victories to the early morning hours. When BYU scored on a pass play late in the fourth quarter to go ahead for the first time, I found myself on my feet cheering. I'm sure many experienced the same 2:30 a.m. burst of energy, however, it was much too short lived — and no, I am not referring to the fact that we eventually lost the game. After this all-WAC receiver crossed the goal line, he promptly stood in front of the fans seated in the end zone and unfortunately right in front of the KSL Television camera (and microphone) and throwing both hands into the air shouted (obscenities).

Now, one does not need to be a devout Mormon, or even a practicing Christian, to recognize this as, well . . . maybe a little "unsportsmanlike."

It seems there is a real drought of positive role models in our society. From television to politics, the debate over whom we should look up to goes on. It may seem unfair (although it is not), but BYU students, and especially the University's intercollegiate athletes are in fact, role models for a lot of LDS and non-LDS youths alike. I for one would expect more. How many other people felt the same way when those words echoed across the Pacific Ocean?

Now I'm certainly not naive enough to think that in the heat of battle, words are not exchanged pretty regularly — I've played Church basketball. But I seem to find it harder to excuse or understand a player addressing the fans in an opponent's stadium in this way. Can you imagine

the letters that would be in the The Daily Universe on Monday morning if a Hawaii player had been heard saying the same in Cougar Stadium?

In light of the recent press that BYU football has received, I would think we would want to continue to show people that there is no reason to "hate" BYU. I remember listening to an episode of KSL's Sports Central a short time ago when caller after caller rang Chris Tunis' phone defending the Cougars as examples of sportsmanship not receiving enough credit.

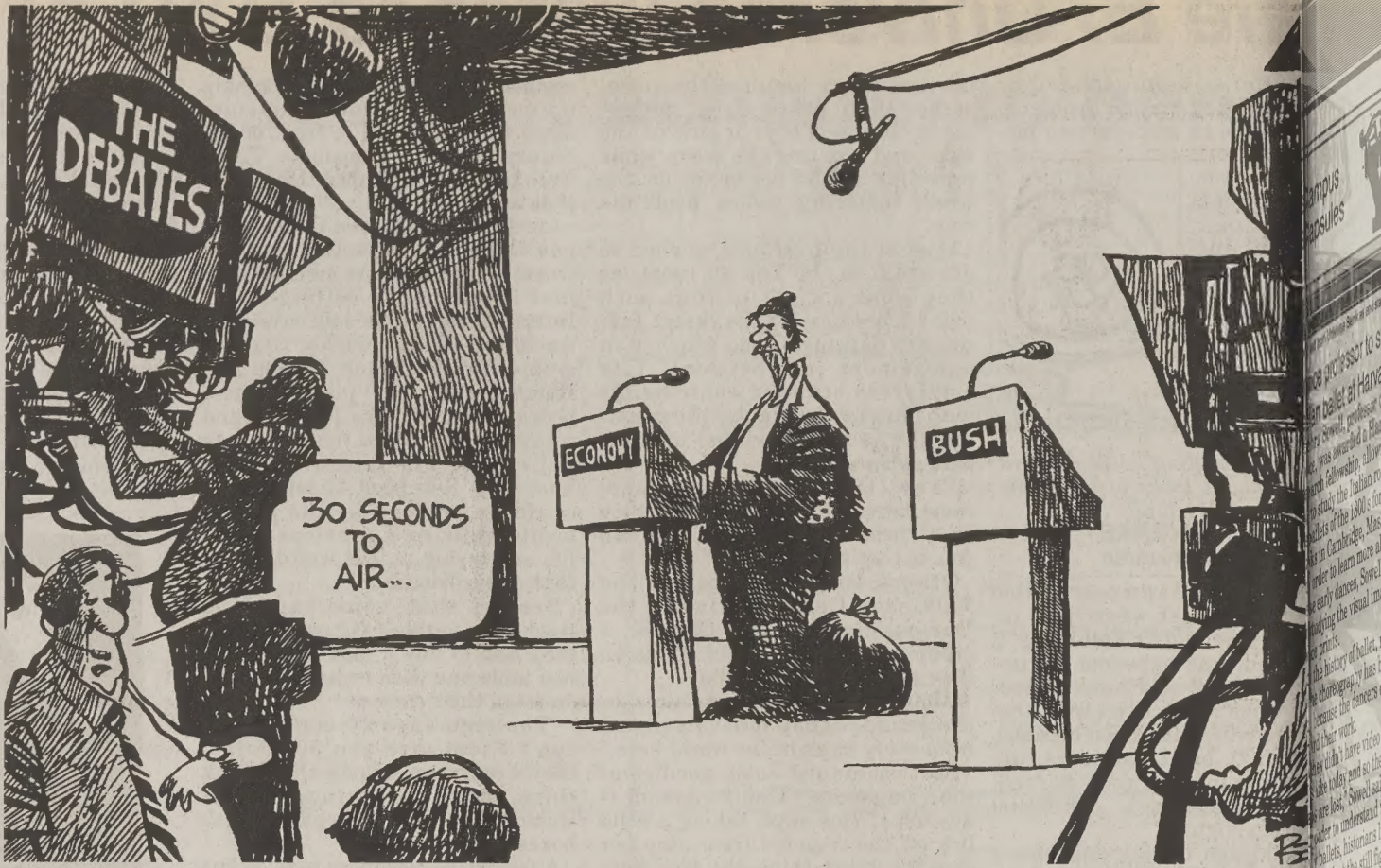
About a year ago, Todd Herget and Ted Dawson spoke at a youth fireside in my Springville ward. The meeting went very well, and the impact these men had on the young people in our ward was observable. Saturday night, one of the first things that came to my mind was that I hoped none of them were watching — and I wonder how many

parents felt the same for their children. Football is a game that depends not only on skill, ability and execution, but also on the breaks you get during the course of the game and year. If BYU doesn't win another game this season, I doubt that I would be the only one in Cougar Stadium or in front of the television still supporting them.

We don't need you to win the WAC or a national championship every year. What we need is for you to keep winning the respect of your fans, your opponents and the public. That is something you must win, regardless of record or rank, in order to be successful. The impact you have on people's lives will live long after the record books fade and the trophies tarnish.

Let's not lose that perspective and let's win the battles that matter. (And let's hope that no one from Sports Illustrated was in Honolulu on Saturday.)

Michael Matthews
a junior majoring in Japanese



the 5th floor How to get around campus



by
Barry
Robertson

I've finally reached my senior year here at BYU and it still amazes me how little consideration students here have for other people. As I've walked across campus these past few weeks, I've come up with some simple suggestions for proper campus behavior.

First, when walking across campus — especially during the 10-minute changing period — make sure you walk on the left-hand side of the sidewalk. Don't let it bother you that everyone else is trying to walk on the right-hand side. Just keep pushing forward. Oh, and if anyone bumps into you, make sure you give them a dirty look and hold your ground. Who knows? Maybe you'll meet Mr. or Mrs. Right. If not, you could always sue the person who bumps into you for the bodily injury they've

inflicted on you.

Second, if you have a bike, please ride it along the sidewalks during the changing time when more than 27,000 people are trying to get across campus. It adds excitement to my day when I have to jump out of your way to avoid injury. At least it's not a skateboard. My freshman year (way back when) I was knocked to the ground by a skateboarding "dude" because I didn't jump fast enough.

If you don't like the sidewalks or if you think they're too crowded, feel free to use one of the many shortcuts on campus. I'm sure you've seen them — they're those beautiful brown paths through the grass. Hey, it's your tuition money that's used to replant the grass each year, so you might as well get your money's worth. Besides, it gives the grounds crew something to do.

If you insist on walking on the sidewalks, take your time. Act as if you have all day to get wherever you're going. If people don't like it, that's their problem — they should have planned their classes closer together so that they wouldn't have to run across campus.

While walking slow, it helps to stop in the middle of the sidewalk every

once in a while to talk to so you know. I just love going to an obstacle course to break the monotony of crossing campus times a day. This activity is great in buildings — especially JKHB and the JSB where the ways are so wide.

While you're in the building, an elevator. If you're going up, al flights, just take the stairs; the elevator only if you're going down one floor — it will annoy people. In a building with 10 floors like the Wilkinson Center, the Kimball tower, you may have to wait for a few minutes. Complaining whole time you're waiting, get on the elevator, go up one floor and say something like, "These elevators are so slow." You're sure to friends this way.

I'm sure there are lots of things you could do, but here's last tip: leave trash in whatever classroom you're in. Those waste baskets they provide are so full and they're always out of the way. Just leave your trash on the floor. After all, that's what they hire janitors for.

These are just a few things I hope that we — the future leaders of the world — will consider.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Take this tip

To the editor:

To that poor guy that was so concerned about getting tips in Provo:

I don't know what you are thinking. Why do you expect tips? Why can't you get along every two weeks on the \$20 paychecks your generous employer pays you?

I can't believe you would demand more money than that for cleaning up after messy children, trying to make more than 30 people happy at one time and having to remember everything in the proper order. What could you be thinking?

So what if you went to your employer and requested more money and he refused. Do you expect everything to come so easily? And don't think that you are the only one that goes home at night with blisters and sore feet. I'm sure that construction workers have similar foot problems. I know, not a good example. It has about as much to do with waitressing as teaching does.

Well, anyway, I hear that in Europe or Asia you don't have to tip the servers because the tip is figured into the check. What a stupid country we live in to make tips customary. Do we expect everyone to be courteous and compassionate?

I move we revolt and refuse to give anyone a break. Everyone needs to learn how to tighten their belts, right? How can people ever get into the Celestial Kingdom if they are always thinking of other people?

Lisa Millburn
Cody, Wyoming

M&M's for MM

To the editor:

With BYU's football team off to its worst start in who knows how long, the reason became painfully aware to those of us sitting in the MM section of the stadium two weeks ago. From the first snap of the ball, the football players utterly refused to follow the advice emanating from the MM section. One person would chant with the regularity of a cesium clock, "Now . . . Now . . . Now . . ." whenever the Y's quarterback would drop back to pass. Of course, Walsh and Clements wouldn't listen to reason and would end up being sacked or throw an incomplete pass or be intercepted. We all felt like parents watching a disobedient child. Of course, the advice given to the officials was not even acknowledged and you never know if LaVell Edwards is listening or not.

Because I have taken Physics 221, the reason for the unheeded advice struck me midway through the third quarter with an emotional force I have felt only while watching Reagan's "It's Morning in America" commercials. Sound travels at a speed of 343 meters per second. Therefore, assuming that the average distance between the players and the MM section is 100 meters, the sound takes 1/3 of a second to reach the players, coaches, and referees. By this time the advice is obsolete and it is too late to react to it.

I propose the following to get the team back on the winning track (the straight and narrow): Put a portable radio in Walsh's helmet. Then buy about 100 Mr. Microphones (MM). Give these MM's to select fans in section MM. Or the Wymount Terrace teacher's quorum could pass them around throughout the game to those who feel so inspired. This will get the advice directly where it is needed in time for the players to react to it. We could have a fundraiser like the "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign and sell M&M's like the Boy Scouts do and call the campaign "M&M's for MM's for MM."

If this proposal is unacceptable could I get my tickets transferred to another section or perhaps get a refund?

Kevin Belnap
American Fork

Representation?

To the editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor before, mainly because I felt I would never be printed. After the BYU vs. Hawaii game, I need to write to The Daily Universe to publicly tell Byron Rex, Th... you, Th... you, Th... you, for being such a great example and representative of BYU football.

This letter is in response after watching Byron Rex on Channel Five TV make a touchdown, which gave BYU the lead for the first time in the game. Byron turned to the fans while still in the end zone and shouted (an obscenity three times).

The next night on Channel Five, during the LaVell Edwards Show, Byron Rex was praised and highlighted. I am not a high and mighty individual, nor am I without faults. But I do feel that when an individual represents a group of people, an organization, or a way of life, that individual has a responsibility and duty to suppress habits and behavior that do not honestly represent the group they are representing. His behavior was ugly. At that moment I was embarrassed for Byron. And I was embarrassed to be a BYU football fan.

It is no wonder BYU is the most hated football team in the nation when BYU shows the outside world that we are hypocrites. No one has respect or likes one who claims to live a certain lifestyle, but does not.

It is considered human to be a hypocrite in private. It is unacceptable to be a hypocrite while representing a group of people

in public (unless you happen to be a politician, which Byron is not).

Michael Matthews

Poor conduct

To the editor:

As the season progresses, we become more appalled by the actions of the football team. It was very embarrassing to observe the conduct displayed by several members of the football team Sunday night against Hawaii. After BYU lost the game, several of the players used foul language and showed disrespect toward the Hawaii fans and players. Celebrating is one thing, however, showingboat (even before the game) was definitely "uncalled for."

Though this was one incident, it has been called for many unbecoming, roughness and unsportsmanlike penalties, which have been detrimental to our field position and our respect for the players' actions made us recognize the Sports Illustrated as the most accurate of the football team was accurate.

Even though the game was late and emotional, this does not excuse the actions of those players involved. Whether or not, these players represent the school and our religion. The team has always been a class act with LaVell Edwards, and he teaches that the actions are wrong. These players should get a clue and realize that they are not only themselves, but the students they represent. In general, two thumbs up to Coach Edwards, and two thumbs down to those involved with these actions. We're at it, two thumbs up for Gary Edwards for he truly represents the school and our religion.

Brett Edwards
Richland
Ryan Gentry
Boulder

Spanking mac

To the editor:

Last Saturday night, the BYU fans who stayed up to watch the game were treated to an exciting national event. Unfortunately, the antics of Byron Rex left us embarrassed and outraged. His despicable behavior and vulgar language was insulting not only to the Hawaii fans but also to the fans of loyal Cougars watching the game on KSL.

A personal spanking from LaVell Edwards does not do justice to that mocks the values of this university. His actions shed new light on our proclaimed title of "the most hated team in the nation."

Steve Sale

CAMPUS

New Wymount apartments an aid to BYU marrieds



Universe photo by Rana Lehr
New apartments at Wymount Terrace, completed in August, are a welcomed addition to the BYU married community.

By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

To help BYU's married students in their search for housing, Wymount Terrace added 80 new apartments to its complex during the summer. Bruce Ashton, manager of family housing, said the project began over a year ago and was completed at the end of August.

"The apartments were built to help meet the needs of married students. There were a great many in need of housing," said Yvonne Oliphant, assistant manager to Ashton.

Some of the new apartments were available to students beginning in early August, and the last group of students moved in on Aug. 22, Ashton said. Oliphant said the students previously residing in Wymount Terrace were given the first opportunity to move into the new apartments.

Of the 80 new apartments built, 40 were one-bedroom apartments and the other 40 were three-bedroom apartments, Oliphant said. Ashton said the floor plan is the same as the old apartments, but there were a few small improvements made to the new apartments.

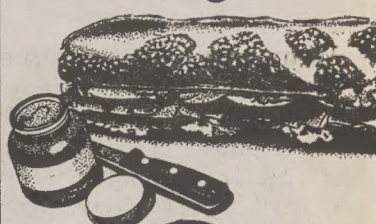
One difference in the apartments is in the ovens, said Oliphant. "The new apartments have self-cleaning gas ovens. The gas is paid for by the university and this helps keep the cost for students down," Oliphant said.

Darren and Marci Averett, living in a new one-bedroom apartment, said they enjoy living in Wymount. Darren, 23, is a senior majoring in exercise science from Spanish Fork, and Marci, 21, is a senior majoring in elementary education from St. George. The Averetts used to live in Orem and said they like the peo-

ple, the area, and the short distance to campus from Wymount.

In addition to the new apartments, two new sports courts were built over the summer to serve the new apartments and the Foreign Language Student Residence, Oliphant said. The courts include a basketball and tennis court.

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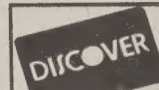
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Y telescope focuses on sun's rays, aims for NASA launch

By STEPHANIE TRAVELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Gold Helox, a BYU research organization, is working to meet NASA's Oct. 6 deadline to submit its final design of a robotic telescope and safety data package it created. After NASA's approval, the telescope will begin the final stages of preparation for the April space shuttle launch.

The Gold Helox project is part of the NASA "Get-Away Special" program and received an \$87,000 grant from NASA.

James Maxwell and Martin Taylor, former BYU students, for-

mulated the Gold Helox idea approximately five years ago. Since that time, many individuals at BYU have volunteered their time and efforts to work on the project.

Memorie Williams, project manager of Gold Helox, said the educational aspect is important in the Gold Helox project. "The science is important, but we are also providing practical experience and educating a new generation of solar scientists."

The mission of the Gold Helox organization is to design and build a robotic telescope to observe and take pictures of the soft X-ray emissions from the sun.

The pictures will help scientists understand heat transfer in the sun's corona and give insight about solar flares.

All of the soft X-rays on the earth are absorbed by the atmosphere, so the telescope must be taken outside of the atmosphere to observe and take pictures of soft X-rays, said Matthew Collier, a senior majoring in physics from Cushing, Okla.

Solar flares are bursts of light on the sun's surface. The flares release huge amounts of the sun's energy and cause a tremendous electrical build-up of the earth's magnetic field, Williams said.

POLICE BEAT

By JEANNA JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Bike Theft

Two male students from Utah Valley Community College were arrested and charged with stealing a bike from the bike racks south of the N. Eldon Tanner Building.

The police said the students found the bike they wanted to steal, bought bolt-cutters and returned after dark. Capt. Mike Harroun of the University Police said it was a Kona mountain bike with an estimated value of \$1,400.

A BYU student informed the police of the apartment complex where the males were. The Kona mountain bike, plus another allegedly stolen bicycle, were found.

"The bikes will be held as evidence until the case is adjudicated, then will be returned to the rightful owners," Harroun said.

Library Thefts

A fanny pack was taken from a carrel on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library Sept. 26 when the owner left for a few minutes.

Library security located the pack on a shelf in a corner of the fourth floor. It was unzipped and her wallet was gone.

About an hour later, another theft occurred, but this time on the second floor. The owner left his belongings on a table, left for about 20 minutes, and returned to find his backpack missing.

The backpack was recovered on the first floor, with only the owner's wallet missing. The wallet contained \$30 cash.

License plate theft

A Maryland license plate was reported missing from a car parked at Deseret Towers on Sept. 25. Harroun said there have been approximately 18 incidents like this. He said students should immediately report suspicious activities in campus parking lots.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

George Reid, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif. majoring in physical therapy, Keni Reid, a UVCC student and Sailiata Fano, a junior from American Samoa majoring in political science recruit members at the Polynesian Club booth on the Checkerboard quad.

Clubs unite ethnic students

Groups share culture, help each other adjust to America

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

More than 100 different cultures are represented on campus at BYU, and campus clubs have been formed to help almost everyone integrate and unite.

"There are over 2,000 students attending BYU this semester from other countries," said Dominique Andriamanantoa, vice-president of the International Student Association and a student from Madagascar.

The International Student Association was formed primarily to help foreign students become integrated with other American students and to help them get used to the American culture, Andriamanantoa said.

"Many times when students from foreign countries come to America for the first time they often experience a culture shock. We want to help these students adjust quicker," Andriamanantoa said.

The Mexican-American Student Club supports Mexican-American culture students and helps them make the adjustments of coming to a university where they are considered a minority, said Aimee Flores, club treasurer.

"We want to educate others about our heritage and let people know our club is open to everyone of any culture," Flores said.

Cat Williams, 23, a Navajo majoring in social work from Kayenta, Ariz., said the Tribe of Many Feathers was started to get those of Indian descent together

with other Indian students.

"Our club helps make students more culturally aware of their backgrounds, and I think students should be proud of their heritage," said Luz Reyes, 18, a freshman majoring in bilingual elementary education from Chile.

"There is more to us than just fried bread and 'Dances With Wolves,'" Williams said.

The Polynesian Club's initial purpose is to unify the various cultures of Polynesia and to promote Polynesian spirit on campus, said George Reid, club president, 22, a sophomore majoring in psychology from American Samoa.

"We come from so far away that when we all get together we feel more at home. We also believe we have something to share with other people, and when students from other cultures join our club we feel a sense of unity," said Sailiata Fano, 22, a junior majoring in political science from American Samoa.

One of the newest cultural clubs on campus, started this semester, is the African Students Association, said Esperance Mukamwiza, 22, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Rwanda.

"We are trying to teach everyone, including ourselves, about all the different cultures in Africa," Mukamwiza said.

"And we would like to unite each of the African students on campus as well as invite students from all cultures to join," she said.

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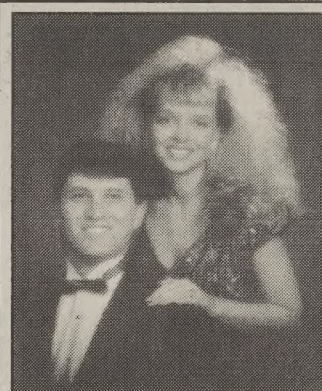
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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Brian Kagel

Paintball troops head back to their camp to start another action-packed game.

Students find adventure with paint

By BRIAN KAGEL
Senior Reporter

There was no way out of the ally. They had surrounded me, and I had enough ammo to only take down two or three of them. I was so close to the enemy camp — fulfilling our mission objective. There was the rest of my plan — the noon sun continued to scorch my face, and my camouflage fatigues felt heavy on my back as I contemplated my impending fate. Finally it was decided: It was better to die a hero with a cause, than perish a coward in obscurity.

about half way when I felt a sting on my leg, and then another one on my chest. I looked down and saw the green liquid ooze down my shirt and onto the ground. I had been eliminated.

No, this wasn't a deluded fantasy of someone who has watched too many male testosterone-generated movies or who believes everything he reads in "Soldier of Fortune," this is an excerpt of what one might find during a game of paintball.

The sport pits two teams armed with paintball guns against each other, in a "capture-the-flag"-type game. It is played in areas like Hobbie Creek Canyon and Provo Canyon on Saturdays. The game draws 14 to 25 men and women

and costs about \$15 per person. The fee pays for an air powered semi-automatic rifle, helmet, face mask, goggles and 50 environmentally-safe paint balls. The experts advise participants to wear camouflage.

George Moran, a first year BYU law student from Houston, Texas, started the business in June with \$1200 he borrowed from his parents. "I was working at BYU for campus wages and I just decided I wanted to do something I enjoyed and could live off."

"The main thing I want people to know about Paintball is that it is not for war mongers or people who miss Vietnam. Lots of students play — it is a great way to relieve stress," Moran said.

LDS musical 'Polly' a sellout

By BRADLEY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints songwriter and former BYU student Steven Kapp has brought back his one-man musical "Polly" after a standing-room-only premiere performance.

"Polly" is one in a long line of LDS musicals dedicated to individuals who exemplify the pioneer zeal. What makes "Polly" different than other musicals is that the main character, Polly, was not a famous member of the church. She is simply a great-great-grandmother of Perry.

A lot of people have taken well-known figures like Brigham Young and written about them. We used to be unknown," Perry said.

"Polly" is played by Johanne Schette Perry, a former Young Men's leader, BYU graduate and Steven Perry's wife.

The musical was written with Steven's talents in mind, Steven said. He was worried that Johanne's musical talents were not being used enough because she has two young children to take care of.

He wanted her to have an outlet

for her talents. It is something we can perform and work into our lifestyles," Steven said.

The musical, directed by Mark Huffman, takes the audience through the life of Polly Mathilda Merrill Colton from age 14 to the end of her life. Polly never kept a journal herself, so the highlights of her life come mostly from her children and grandchildren who did keep journals, Steven said.

"I think we wanted to tell a story about a lot of peoples' lives, births, and deaths. By the end of our lives we have to deal with the dreams we've reached and the ones that never came to pass, which we all have to deal with eventually," Steven said.

Steven said he believes that just because the musical is historical in nature, it is not slow moving.

This Saturday's performance has been dubbed "ladies night out" because of the overwhelming number of women who will be attending. Steven said he believes it is because the men will be going to the Priesthood session of General Conference.

Attendance at "Polly" has been climbing, and Steven expects to have a near-sell-out crowd this

weekend.

"Polly" is playing at the Vine Street Theatre in Murray this Friday and Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at Day Murray Music in Murray.

'The Babysitters' stars theater owners

By LISA GROVER
Universe Staff Writer

"The Babysitters," now playing at The Hale Center Theater in Orem, stars the theater's owners as the writers, actors and directors of the production.

Ruth and Nathan Hale, owners of the theater, also own theaters in Southern California and Salt Lake City.

"All the theaters are run by descendants (of the Hales); it's a wonderful place for children to get trained," said Linda Garay, an actress who has worked with the Hales in both California and Orem.

The Hales started their theater business in Glendale, Calif., more than 40 years ago in a renovated house.

They later moved to a larger house, then to the theater that is there today, Garay said.

The Hale Center Theater specializes in family entertainment.

"Shows here can be something the whole family can enjoy; both parents and children," said Linda Hale, daughter-in-law of Ruth and Nathan Hale and an employee at the Orem theater.

The productions are also popular among BYU students, Linda Hale said. She said she estimates that 70 percent of weekend audiences are BYU students.

"We love BYU students," Linda Hale said. "They are there to have a good time."

"The Babysitters" is the story of grandparents whose lives are suddenly turned upside down by a series of small family crises, which start when their daughter moves back home with her children.

The Hales write a lot of their own plays for use in their theaters. The Hales also perform family classics

like Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The Hales are involved in virtually every aspect of play production, from scriptwriting to acting.

"The Hales are a phenomenon ... this is their life's work. They still direct, and they actually live at the theater."

"They also own a ranch in Grover where they perform for friends and

neighbors every summer," Garay said.

Garay and both of her sons, Bubba and Spencer Bramwell, perform in "The Babysitters."

"The Babysitters" is running now through November 21 on Monday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8. Beginning Thursday, the play will also be shown on Thursday nights.

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2. Stanford	1,272
3. Long Beach State	1,216
4. Pacific	1,160
5. Illinois	1,108
6. Nebraska	1,052
7. Southern Cal	984
8. New Mexico	920
9. Texas	854
10. Florida	832
11. BRIGHAM YOUNG	809
12. Louisiana State	789
13. Hawaii	664
14. Ohio State	660
15. Texas Tech	539
16. Colorado	526
17. Penn State	447
18. Arizona State	356
19. Georgia	348
20. Washington	310
21. Notre Dame	261
22. UC Santa Barbara	222
23. Washington State	194
24. Kentucky	120
25. Colorado State	43

Major League
Baseball

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EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Games
Toronto	93	65	.589	—	3 4H OA
Milwaukee	90	67	.573	2.5	OH 5A

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:
Toronto 5, Boston 2
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 4

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Games
x-Oakland	94	63	.598	—	5H OA

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:
Oakland 5, Texas 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Games
x-Pittsburgh	95	63	.601	—	OH 4A

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Games
x-Atlanta	94	62	.603	—	OH 4A

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0

Magic numbers are the combination of wins by the first-place team and/or losses by the closest contender necessary for the leader to clinch the division.

x=Clinched division title

H=Home games remaining, A=Away

WAC Standings

Sept. 30, 1992

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Hawaii	2	0	0	1.000	42	35
San Diego St.	1	0	0	1.000	45	38
Fresno State	1	0	0	1.000	52	21
Air Force	2	1	0	.667	78	66
BYU	1	2	0	.333	108	109
Utah	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Wyoming	0	1	0	.000	28	42
New Mexico	0	1	0	.000	32	33
Colorado St.	0	1	0	.000	21	52
UTEP	0	1	0	.000	28	38

ALL GAMES	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Op
Hawaii	3	0	0	1.000	66	56
San Diego St.	1	1	0	.500	83	104
Fresno State	2	2	0	.500	167	127
Air Force	3	1	0	.750	108	87
BYU	1	3	0	.250	118	126
Utah	2	1	0	.667	106	76
Wyoming	2	2	0	.500	111	121
New Mexico	1	3	0	.250	108	102
Colorado St.	0	3	0	.000	250	89
UTEP	0	3	0	.000	69	87

NCAA Top Rushers

	CAR	YDS	AVG	YDSPG
1. Faulk, SDSU	85	637	7.5	212.33
2. White, California	76	448	5.9	149.33
3. Bates, Ariz. St.	66	441	6.7	147.00
4. Oliver, N. Mex.	115	549	4.8	137.25
5. Cobb, Rice	63	410	6.5	136.67
6. Kirby, Virginia	82	538	6.6	134.50
7. Croom, Ball St.	114	525	4.6	131.25
8. Mason, Md.	94	516	5.5	129.00

NCAA Top Receivers

	G	CT	YDS	YDSPG
1. Hill, Texas Tech	4	30	500	125.00
2. Yarbrough, Wyo.	4	28	490	122.50
3. Westbrook, Colo.	4	28	483	120.75
4. Turner, Pacific	4	37	474	118.50
5. Primus, Colo. St.	4	25	444	111.00
6. Dietrich, Pittsburgh	4	16	427	106.75
7. Drake, BYU	4	21	422	105.50
8. Hill, Syracuse	3	13	302	100.67

Cougar spikers dominate Utes

By JENNY SIDDOWAY
Universe Sports Writer

The 11th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team demolished Utah in its WAC home-opener Tuesday night. In a brief, 41-minute match, the Utes fell 15-2, 15-3, 15-1 in the midst of 894 noisy fans.

Utah, which entered the match with a 10-3 record, ran into a brick wall in Cougars. "This is not representative of the way Utah plays. They are a much better team than this," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis.

She said jitters associated with the tough BYU tradition and the start of conference play got the better of the Utes. "I expect a much better match in the Huntsman Center in the next round," Michaelis said.

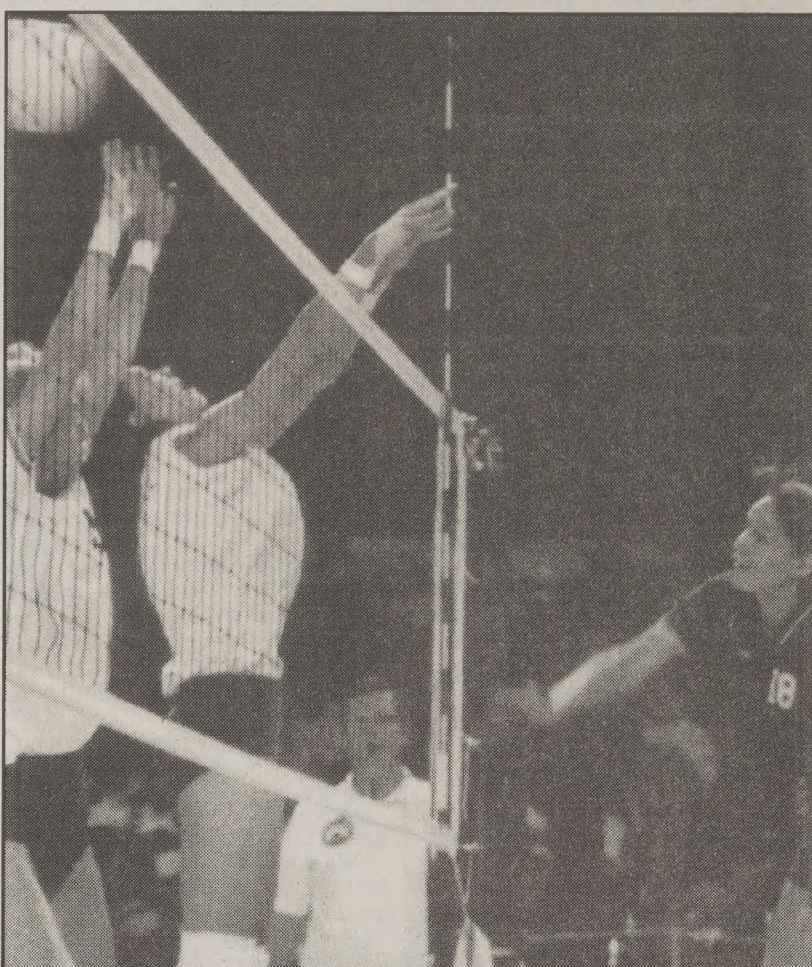
Consistent serving paved the way for a tough defense that allowed the Cougars to dominate from the first whistle. Utah could not get a decent pass to set up an offensive attack which enabled the swarming Cougar defense to get a hand on virtually every ball. "Serving was the secret," Michaelis said.

Michaelis said BYU finally maintained a high intensity level through three straight games. "We are starting to get there," she said. "The players are starting to feel better. We're still waiting for a tough five-game match to test us out."

Spearheaded by the serving of Shannan Skidmore and Michele Fellows, the Cougars jumped out to an early 11-0 blitz in the first game. Utah managed two points before BYU closed out the game, 15-2.

The rest of the match continued in similar fashion with Utah never scoring consecutive points.

As a team, BYU hit a remarkable .468 percentage. Senior Tea



BYU Cougar Michelle Fellows spikes the ball past two Utes in Tuesday night's volleyball action. photo by Cristina Houston

Niemenen led the hitting attack with 15 kills and a .461 percent. Skidmore was close behind with a .500 percentage, 10 kills and a game-high 9 digs. Charlene Johnson had 34 assists and Megan Kennedy got 8 digs.

The Ute team managed only 18

kills, 17 assists and 19 digs. Mikki Kane-Barton, a starter on the Utah basketball team, had six kills and Debbie Gibby-Smith put down five balls before leaving the match with an apparent back injury.

BYU improved to 8-3 overall, and 1-0 in conference play while Utah fell to 10-4, 0-1.

'Magic' returns to Lakers

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Unable to leave the game he loves even to fight for his life, Magic Johnson returned to pro basketball Tuesday.

Less than a year after retiring because he had contracted the AIDS virus, Johnson announced that he will play again this season for the Los Angeles Lakers and said it was only natural.

"That court is where I belong, no matter what happens," Johnson said, speaking in the same room where his bade his sad, shocking goodbye last Nov. 7.

"I'm playing again," he beamed. "Yeaaaaa. Finally." Johnson probably won't play full time, and he'll be checked and double-checked by doctors who admit they don't know just what the grind of professional basketball will do to a man with Johnson's medical condition.

"It's time to go back to work, it's time to have some

fun," Johnson said. "I think the positives outweigh all the risks. That's not saying there are no risks, because life itself is a risk. But being out there, I won't be worried about that. If I was concerned about that, I'd still be retired."

Johnson's wife, Cookie, said she was behind his decision to return "totally ... 100 percent."

It was that success and the lack of additional medical problems that convinced Johnson to return.

"The true test for me was playing against the players in practice on the Olympic team and watching as I was just getting better and better, playing hard against them every day, going at it like it was a regular game," Johnson said. "Also, getting back here, putting on 15 pounds, playing every day, as we did this morning with the guys at UCLA."

"I'm feeling good and it's time to get back to what I was doing."

Ruling fueling free-agent fire

Associated Press

The National Football League free agent signings of tight end Keith Jackson by the Miami Dolphins, defensive end Garin Veris by the San Francisco 49ers and wide receiver Webster Slaughter by the Houston Oilers could start a stampede.

At least 280 players have contracts expiring on Feb. 1, 1993. That number could balloon as high as 600, according to the NFL Players Association.

If U.S. District Court Judge David Doty follows his own precedent and sets that group free, it could mean hundreds of players shopping for new teams.

"Under true NFL free agency, I think you would see less movement than you do in baseball and basketball," agent Leigh Steinberg said. "A football career is shorter, an average of 3.2 years."

"Many players won't move," Doug Allen, assistant executive director of the NFL Players Association, said. "If they can get free-market value, they'd just as soon stay where they are."

Steinberg said the league would be forced to offer a generous collective bargaining agreement to get the players to accept any restric-

tion on their movement. According to Steinberg, the NFL could have had a deal with the players during the summer.

"In June, the players were willing to accept a system that would restrict the number of years to qualify for free agency and some form of salary cap," the agent said. "Now, the Players Association is not likely to embrace those terms."

The world changed with these decisions. The NFL rolled the dice and lost.

The Doty decisions can be expected to spur the NFL to press for a collective bargaining agreement.

"We've always felt getting a global settlement of all outstanding player suits and getting a collective bargaining agreement is the most sensible solution," said Joe Browne.

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Eagles plan to soar high this season

AMY KUNZ
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Golden Eagles have a preseason record of 2-1 and the possible addition of more players from the Calgary Flames, the looking forward to a stronger season than last year.

Eagles coach Bob Francis thinks the Eagles will better last year's record of 33-40-9. The team has more speed and more skating ability, he said.

Included in the possible players Calgary will send to the Eagles are two players from the former Soviet Union. Andrei Trevelov and Alex Yudin, both former players for the Moscow Dynamo, have signed with Calgary and may be sent to the Eagles. The Eagles first home game is Oct. 10 against Kalamazoo.

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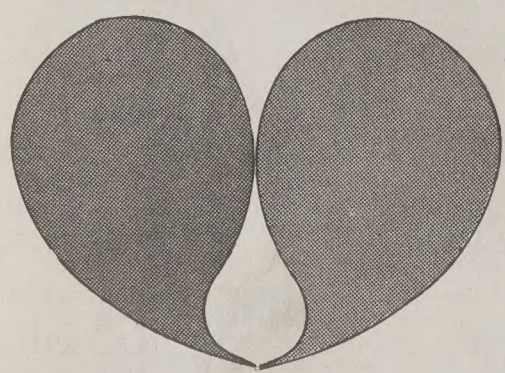
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Rex, Hancock's helmet top Y stories

Walch's Sportslines column appears Wednesdays and to anyone who watched Saturday's 36-32 loss to Hawaii and three topics come up: 1) Byron Rex, 2) Ryan Hancock and 3) Ryan Hancock's helmet. If you missed the game, you missed the sight of what appeared to be a man in need of a life preserver. Between plays, Hancock's looks to the bench for direction were taken with his head tilted way back, just so he could peer out from under his facemask. He told column contributor Tim Rowley he wasn't drowning in an oversized helmet. "My chin strap wasn't fastened correctly," Hancock said. "I kept adjusting my face mask around to get a better view of the field."

Rex's performance with the faulty helmet was quite impressive — his 172.0 pass efficiency rating would place him third in the nation had enough attempts to qualify — Hancock, agreeing he looked "awkward" after seeing film of the game, said he hopes to improve on it with a new helmet.



TAD WALCH

It-Hurts-To-Watch-The-Special-Teams Era.

Prescience

Whoever cancelled BYU's Junior Varsity season must have known there wouldn't be enough QBs to man the team.

Honor

I was appalled by Byron Rex's words Saturday night, but feel a great deal of compassion for him. Each of us has made mistakes and even BYU Vice President R.J. Snow said he understood the heat of the moment emotions Rex and the whole team were feeling. The situation was so bad, Edwards himself was prompted to go behind the bench at one point and tell the fans and players to let up on the verbal exchange.

It was an unfortunate incident for Rex, a returned missionary and a pleasant young man, but not an isolated incident on this or any recent Cougar football team. Don't be naive; Rex's letter to the editor (see page four) places the responsibility squarely on his shoulders, the sign of a class act. But anyone who has spent a Saturday afternoon near the Cougar bench during a game knows there are coaches who do more than sprinkle colorful language on opponents, officials and the Cougars themselves.

Remember, Ty Detmer was caught using a swear word during a BYU game when a referee, with his mike on, told Edwards in plain English why Detmer had been assessed an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. Raging emotion is part of the game. That isn't an excuse, but a fact. Nonetheless, there are plenty of good football players out there who are class acts, who let their play speak for itself.

Mark Twain said of people who are looked up to by others: "Better not to have honor and deserve it, than to have honor and not deserve it."

WAC contenders

San Diego State (1-0 in WAC play) has the advantage in the Holiday Bowl sweepstakes, facing fellow

contenders Hawaii (2-0) and Air Force (2-1) at home. Utah (0-0) can join the race by beating Colorado State on the road Saturday. The Utes don't play SDSU this year and play Hawaii, Wyoming and BYU at home. Fresno State (1-0) is still a question mark, but has road games against BYU, Hawaii and SDSU to overcome.

BYU Hoop

Sport Magazine's basketball preview issue picks BYU to win the WAC: "BYU is waiting for Shawn Bradley to come back from his mission in Australia. The Cougars have enough players around, however, to make the WAC crown a mission possible."

The recession has hit almost everyone, but Sport's budget must be really tight. In an era of Top 25s and 64-team NCAA playoffs, Sport named only its Top 16. (Kansas, Michigan and Duke are the publication's top three.)

Universals — Hancock was 8-1 with a 2.12 ERA as a starter for the Anchorage (Alaska) Bucs, striking out 61 batters in 64 innings He was named to Baseball America's summer All-American team BYU can finally overtake Utah State in the series between the two schools — it is tied at 32-32-3 — and the Cougars had to win 12 of the last 13 to get to this point BYU has never led the series The Aggies last won in Provo in 1978 (24-7).

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SPORTS NOTES

John Stockton will return to Jazz training camp with clean bill of health

Associated Press

Jazz orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lyle Mason expects All-Star point guard John Stockton to be "virtually indestructible" once training camp begins Sept. 9.

Stockton, who fractured his leg during the Tournament of the Americas in June, was playing limited minutes by the end of the Olympics. And expected, the fracture has healed and Mason anticipates Stockton will be able to again give "100 percent."

"From what I understand, John is back in his regular preseason (training) regimen," said Mason, although he hasn't yet performed a pre-camp physical.

The injury to Stockton occurred during a tournament game when he collided with Michael Jordan. The fracture kept him from playing until the medal round of the Olympics.

"The only thing about the fracture was just that the timing was awful," Mason said. "It took him out when he didn't really want to be out. Other than that, the fracture wasn't particularly troublesome. It was the type of injury that could basically beat with a stick and it would still heal. Once it heals, it's ancient history."

The Jazz doctor also predicted Stockton, who spent most of the summer in Spokane, will consider recovering from the injury as "a kind of mental challenge."

"When John comes to training camp, I'll bet he comes in harder than a brick," he said. "He has an iron body."

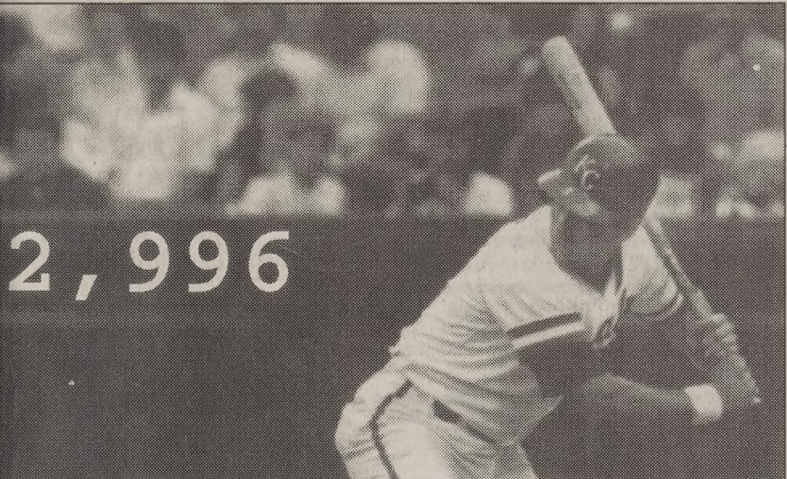
Wolfers hold steady at Invitational

Universe Services

BYU's women's golf team is still in eleventh place after the second round of the Dick McGuire Invitational Tuesday in Albuquerque, N.M. Lisa Christie is locked in an four-way tie for eighth place, shooting her second straight 77 for a two-day total of 154. Eve Sutter improved eight strokes, also shooting a 77 and moving up to a tie for 35th at 162. Anna Halla's 163 leaves her tied for 39th.

Other Cougars in the tournament are Doreena Ng (88-83-171) and Robin Ziola (90-89-179).

San Jose State (614), Oklahoma State (623) and Texas (624) lead the tourney. BYU (650) is only 11 strokes from 5th place.



Hall returns for Cougars, new BYU QB impressive

By LARRY D. ALLEN
Universe Sports Writer

"I've never been more impressed with a player," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said of quarterback Ryan Hancock Tuesday at the Big Five Huddle.

Hancock will become BYU's third starting quarterback this season and what seems to be a bad year for quarterbacks. Hancock came in for injured Steve Clements in the first quarter against Hawaii and completed 20 of 33 passes for 383 yards. Hancock didn't play during spring football because he was playing baseball and has had limited practice time this fall.

After pitching 90 mph fastballs in baseball, "I was surprised Hancock had a very nice touch," Otis Sterling said.

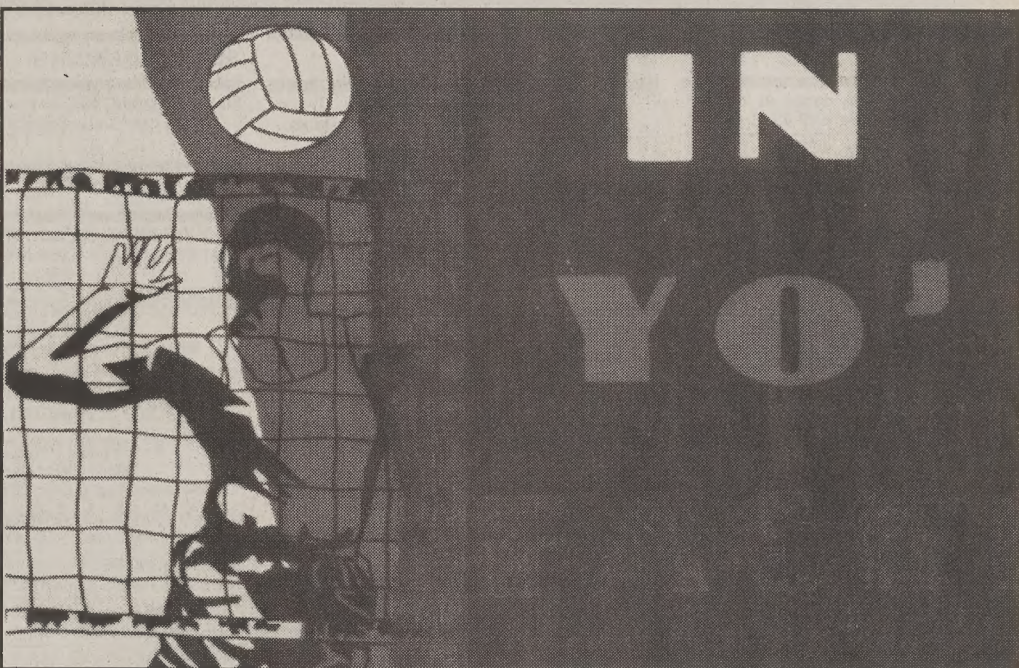
"Tom Young will be ready if we need him," Edwards said. Young will get more snaps and there will be more emphasis on getting him ready. Hopefully, we can get Young in during the game and give him some experience."

BYU's next quarterback in line is Paul Shoemaker. BYU is planning on redshirting Shoemaker before he leaves on a two-year mission next year. Edwards said, "Shoemaker will be ready if he is needed."

"Kalin Hall will be ready for the game Friday. He didn't practice Monday and probably won't practice today," Edwards said.

The game against Utah State Friday starts at 7 p.m. in Cougar stadium. The series is tied 32-32-3. BYU won last year 38-10 by scoring twice through the air and three times on the ground.

Last year prior to the BYU-USU game, the Cougars had a 1-3 record, identical to this year's record. In addition, the last time BYU was 1-2 in the WAC was in 1967.



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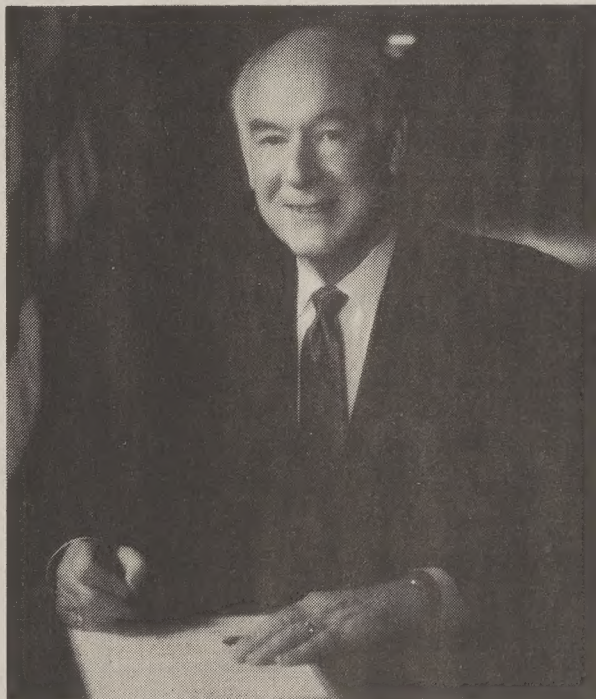


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State of Idaho

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In 1986, he regained what he has called "the best political job in the whole world," defeating Republican Lieutenant Governor David Leroy in the Idaho governor's race. He has been governor ever since, winning reelection in 1990.

Larry EchoHawk, a BYU alumnus and Idaho's attorney general, will accompany the governor and introduce him at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

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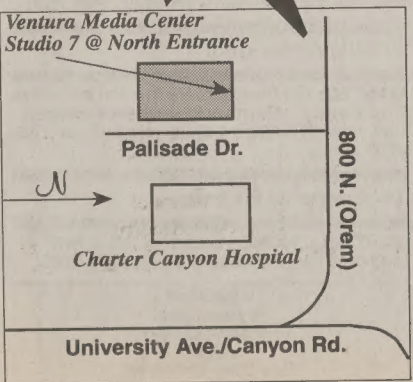
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MISSION REUNIONS

Alabama-Birmingham — Pres. William Matthews. Oct. 2, 7-9:30 p.m., Canyon Rim Stake Center, 2900 East, Salt Lake City. Contact Pres. Matthews at 359-5973.

Argentina-Buenos Aires South — Pres. Agüero and Pres. Davis. Oct. 2, 5:30 p.m., Chapel, 500 E. 200th, Provo. Contact Chad Stensén at 342-6482.

Argentina-Buenos Aires North — Pres. Joseph L. Bishop. Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m., 3354 E. Antler Way, Salt Lake City. Contact Pres. Bishop at 2758.

Argentina-Buenos Aires North — Pres. Green. Oct. 3, 8-10 p.m., 1st Ward Chapel, 2255 Wasatch Salt Lake City. Contact Alan at 3206.

Argentina-Rosario — Pres. Green. Oct. 2, 7-10 p.m. Contact n or Lisa (Watkins) Blake at 0145 or 225-9485, evenings.

Argentina-Trelew — Pres. Onio Cappel. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 4000 Bayles' House, 964 W. 10th, Provo. Contact Christian Bayles at 373-1740 or Hill at 371-4566.

Arizona-Phoenix — Elder J. Ward Washburn. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 607 E. Downington Ave., Salt Lake City. \$3 per person. Contact Jennifer Pond at 942-3714 or Della-Piana at 485-1179.

Arizona-Tempe — Pres. Durrell Olsey. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., 2260 1st Bldg., BYU. \$1 donation. Contact Maury Giles at 377-7919.

Kansas-Little Rock — Pres. R. Curley. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 1197 E. 300th, Bountiful. Temple Session, Oct. 2, 2:15 p.m., meet in foyer of Lake Temple. Contact Pres. Curley at (801)295-5912 or Chuck Ken at 373-8260.

Austria-Vienna — Pres. Farrelth. Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Chapel, 945 E. 10th, Provo. Contact Cheryl Amer at 377-0537.

Belgium-Brussels — Pres. Deche. Oct. 2, 6 p.m., Vivian Park Provo Canyon. \$3 per person. Contact Alex Bennion at 225-5307.

Belgium-Brussels — Pres. Perrin Ker. Oct. 3, 8-11 p.m., 2150 1B, BYU. Contact Susan Walker 371-3941.

Bolivia-Cochabamba — Pres. Mond. Oct. 2, 6-9:30 p.m., 261 Center St., North Salt Lake. \$2 per person. Contact Jorge Suño at 298-2012.

Brazil-Porto Alegre — Pres. L. Stensén. Contact Brian at 374-5 or Randy at 261-1510.

Brazil-Rio de Janeiro — Pres. Gertger. Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m., Chapel, 5 W. 13400 South, Riverton. Contact Jon Simmons at 569-1336.

California-Arcadia — Pres. Ward Soper. Oct. 2, 7-11 p.m., 1500 East, Lehi. Contact Jeff Palmer at 370-7 or Bret Hicken at 943-1183.

California-San Bernardino — Pres. D. E. Hurst. Oct. 4, 5:30-8 p.m., Ward Chapel, 1051 E. 200th, Orem. Contact Earl Hurst at 4222.

California-San Diego — Pres. Thomas E. Brown. Oct. 2, 6-7:30 p.m., Smith Family Living Center, 1000 South, Provo. Bring food for 12 people. Contact Allen Ken at (801)489-7907.

Canada-Montreal — Pres. Ron Rasband. Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m., 1500 Knight Hall, BYU. \$1 per person, call for food assignments.

Canada-Montreal — Pres. Ron Rasband. Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m., 1500 Knight Hall, BYU. \$1 per person, call for food assignments.

Canada-Toronto — Pres. John Hardy. Oct. 2, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 16 N. Little Rock Dr., Provo. Contact Sis. Hardy at 224-5205.

Canada-Toronto — Pres. Sidney Smith. Oct. 17, 6:30-11:30 p.m., Foreign Language Housing Complex, directly across from the MTC. Contact Ahmed Qureshi at 371-4585 or Todd Seamons at 377-8789.

Chile-Concepcion — Pres. Judd Soper. Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m., LDS Chapel, 135 E. 2000 South, Orem. Contact Aaron Bujnowski at 374-22.

Chile-Santiago North — Pres. Edward Schmidt. Oct. 3, 8 p.m., 10 N. 650 East, Provo. \$2 per person. Contact Joel Sybrowsky at 226-10.

Chile-Santiago South — Pres. Dick. Oct. 2, 5:30 p.m. Session at 1st Ward River Temple, 8:30 p.m. Session at 3025 E. Dickens (1045 South), Salt Lake City. Contact Sis. Zwick at 583-8806.

Chile-Santiago South — Pres. Edward Taylor. Oct. 3, 8:30-11 p.m., 1st Bldg., Room 2295, BYU. Contact Jeff Place at 5880.

Chile-Vina del Mar — Pres.

Eduardo Lamartine. Oct. 2, 5-7 p.m., 3172 Mojave Lane, Provo. Bring snacks/drink. Contact Jory at 377-1453.

Columbia-Cali — Pres. Davila, Pres. Mickelsen, and Pres. Leano. Oct. 2, 5:30-7 p.m., Harmon Bldg., Room 2258, BYU. Bring drinks/snacks. Contact Brent at 375-0142.

Czechoslovakia-Praque — All missions. Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m., Haven-Kimball Ward House, 2280 S. 300 East, Salt Lake City. Contact Ed and Norma Morrell at 373-9742.

Denmark-Copenhagen — Pres. Svend P. Svendsen. Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m., Sis. Svendsen's home, 265 E. 3200 North, Provo. \$3 per person. RSVP at 377-4908 or 373-5720.

Dominican Republic-Santiago — Pres. Romney. Oct. 3, 8 p.m., 251 TNRB, BYU. For more information call 378-5704.

England-Ledes — Pres. Clarence Robison. Oct. 2, 6 p.m., 24 W. 400 North, Salt Lake City. \$1 per person. Contact Robison's at 374-0336.

England-London South (1982-1985) — Pres. Nathan C. Tanner. Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m., 6225 S. Woodland Dr., Ogden. For more information call 479-6442.

England-Manchester — Pres. Dean Jarman. Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m., Pres. Jarman's Home, 3512 Hillside Lane, (35th South just below 27th East), Salt Lake City. For more information call 278-4512.

Finland-Helsinki — All presidents. Oct. 2, 7-11 p.m., Highland View Ward, 2790 E. 30 South, Salt Lake City. For more information call 378-2938.

France-Bordeaux — Pres. Neil Andersen. Oct. 2, 6 p.m., White Chapel, 200 N. and west of W. Temple, (next to Salt Lake Home for the Elderly) Salt Lake City. \$1-2 per person. Church dress. Contact Kristine Beatty at 375-4073.

France-Paris — Pres. James Johnson. Oct. 4, 7-8:30 p.m., Room 394 and 396 in ELWC, BYU. \$2 donation at door. Contact Greg Elsworth at 371-6555 or Christian Clinger at 375-1267.

Georgia, Atlanta — Pres. John Fowler. Oct. 9, 6:30-9 p.m., 1887 E. Foxmoor Cr., Sandy. Contact Pres. Fowler at 572-3785.

Germany, Hamburg — Pres. Robert W. Peterson. Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Central Stake Center, 951 E. 100 South, Salt Lake City. Casual dress. Contact Justin at 374-403.

Germany, Munich — It's an unofficial reunion now! Official reunion in April! Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. Potluck. Provo. Contact Lisa at 373-2D2489 or Michelle T. at 371-6306.

Guatemala City North — Pres. Frischnecht. Oct. 4, 2-6 p.m. Potluck. 684 N. 200 West, Lehi. Contact Sister Hebrews at 768-0747.

Illinois, Chicago — Pres. Neeley. Oct. 2, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Short program at 7 p.m. Oak Hills Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 East, Provo. Visiting, snacks, can bring photos or \$1 notes for display, announcements, etc. Contact 375-3409.

Illinois, Peoria — Pres. Fenton Burgess. Oct. 2, 6 p.m. 205 JRCB, BYU Campus. Contact Dave 371-5770.

Ireland, Dublin — Pres. Martin. Oct. 2, 7 p.m. 8181 W. 3320 South, Magna. Fee \$1.

Italy, Catania — Pres. Turner. Oct. 3, following Priesthood Session. Turner home, 225 E. 1000 North, Orem. Open house. Contact Turners at 225-2663.

Italy, Catania — Pres. Mario Vaira. Oct. 2, 5-8 p.m. 2150 JKHB, BYU Campus. \$2 donation. Contact Kristina Behrens at 379-4154.

Hawaii, Honolulu — Pres. Yoshihiko Kikuchi. Oct. 1, 6 p.m. Jordan River Temple chapel in temple clothes. 10200 S. 1300 West, South Jordan. Meet in cafeteria after session. Contact Doris Astin 571-7270.

Hawaii, Honolulu — Pres. Perkins. Oct. 2, 7 p.m. 781 E. Ashton (2340 South), SLC. Bring dessert. Contact Pres. Perkins at 582-2383.

Haiti, Port-au-Prince — Pres. King, Andrus & Hickman. Oct. 3, 8-11:30 p.m. East Ballroom, ELWC, BYU campus. Contact Kekoa Kaluhio-Kalani at 373-0669.

Honduras, San Pedro Sula — Pres. Garry Flake. Oct. 3, 8-11 p.m. 357 ELWC, BYU campus. \$3 donation. Contact Rachel Gerber at 374-7362.

Honduras, Tegucigalpa — Pres. VerNon Bingham. Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Littlefield's Home, 835 E. 315 South, Orem. Contact 224-0574.

Hong Kong — Pres. Tai. Oct. 2, 5-7 p.m. 2409 N. 1000 East, Provo.

Bring salad, chips or dessert. For food assignments and/or questions, contact Debra Burnett at 377-1087.

Hungary, Budapest (Including Romania) — Pres. James L. Wilde. Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m. Shadybrook Clubhouse, 700 E. 3400 West, SLC. Contact Flandro at 486-8116.

Indonesia — All presidents. Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Valley View 11th Ward, 4032 S. 2300 East, Holladay. \$1 donation. Contact Chad Emmett at 377-6087.

Jamaica, Kingston — Pres. Brough. Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m. Crestwood Chapel, 1039 E. Crestwood Rd., Kaysville. Contact Christensen at 373-8612.

Japan, Kobe & Okinawa — Pres. Sterrett & Matsumori. Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m. Willow Creek Stake Center, 2300 E. Creek Road (8200 South), Sandy. Curry party. \$1 donation. Contact 392-2D5393 (Ogden) or 942-2261 (SLC).

Japan, Okayama — Pres. Kitamura. Oct. 2, 6-8 p.m. 5156 Cottonwood Lane, SLC. Openhouse. Contact for map 375-9009.

Japan, Osaka — Pres. Nishihara. Oct. 16, RSVP: Blake Graham at 371-4523 or Paul Peterson at 373-6513.

Japan, Tokyo South — Pres. M. Jim Matsumori. Oct. 2, 6 p.m. session at Jordan River Temple. Contact Jason Hurst at 374-8468.

Kentucky, Louisville — Pres. Gardner. Oct. 2, 7 p.m. 80th Ward Chapel, 720 Nancy Dr., Ogden. Contact Pres. Gardner at 476-8852.

Korea, Pusan — All presidents. Oct. 11, 6 p.m. Stadium Avenue Chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave., Provo.

Korea, Seoul — Pres. I do Hwan (he will be visiting from Korea). Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Kelly Sorensen home, 12369 S. 800 East, Draper. Contact Sorensen at 576-9137.

Korea, Seoul West — Pres. Bruce Snow. Oct. 4, 5:30 p.m. Chapel at 4000 N. Foothill Dr., Provo.

Korea, Taejon — Pres. Cole. Oct. 2, 7 p.m. LDS Peruvian Park Ward, 1500 E. 8600 South, Sandy. \$3 donation. Sunday dress. Elder and Sister Han In Sang of the Second Quorum of the Seventy will be speaking. Contact Pres. Cole at 225-1430.

Mexico-Mazatlan — Pres. Samuel Lara. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Mathie residence, 4141 Dover Lane, Provo. Bring your own meat. Contact Andrew Smith at 370-2061.

Michigan-Detroit — Pres. E. DeMar Baron. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Life Centre, 9844 S.1300 East, SLC. Contact Lance Harrison at 374-0289.

Minnesota-Minneapolis — Pres. F. Howard Bennett. Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m., chapel, 9th Ave. and K Street, SLC. \$5 donation. Contact Bert Burraston at 373-2453.

Mississippi-Jackson — Pres. Bulloch. Oct. 2, Meet at 5 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m., Chapel 1100 W. 500 North, SLC. \$5/person. Contact Dan Tyler at 359-1937.

Montana-Billings — Pres. Kuzmierz. Oct. 2, 4-7 p.m., 135 E. 2000 South, Orem. Bring munchies. 377-3685 or 226-7888.

New Hampshire-Manchester — Pres. Gary R. Ricks. Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m., Sundance ski resort parking lot. Contact April Stayner at 375-6735.

New Jersey-Morris — Pres. Dan Workman. Oct. 2, 4:30 p.m., Workman residence, 372 S. 700 West, Orem. Bring \$2.50 plus food item. Call 224-1621.

New York-New York — Pres. Cree Kofford. Oct. 2, 6 p.m., Wells Chapel, 1990 S. 5th East, SLC. Contact Mark Kobler at 484-7879.

North Carolina-Charlotte — Pres. Weed. Oct. 3, 8-10 p.m., 1085 N. Temple Dr., Provo. Call 374-8223.

North Carolina-Raleigh — Pres. Neal Lambert. Dec. 13, 7-9 p.m., 3105 Navajo Lane, Provo. Contact Neal Lambert at 373-5174.

North Carolina-Raleigh — Pres. Rowen. Oct. 2, 3 p.m., 945 E. 700 North, Provo. Contact Janeen or Leon after 6 p.m. at 373-4846.

Norway-Oslo — Pres. Erland D. Peterson. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., Lakeridge 5th Ward Chapel, 600 S. 400 West, Orem. RSVP Patrnia Turner at 373-0486.

Oklahoma-Tulsa — Pres. Arthur W. Elrey. Oct. 4, 6 p.m., 555 E. 3230 North, Provo. Bring \$1. Contact Amy Jenkins or Rebecca Stern at 373-7207.

Paraguay-Asuncion — Pres. Russell. Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m., Russell

residence, 4616 S. Juniper, SLC. Contact Kim Longnecker at 373-7901.

Pennsylvania-Philadelphia — Pres. Poelman and Ferrell. Oct. 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m., N. 6th Ward Chapel, 1150 N. 1260 West, Provo. Bring \$3. RSVP 371-6173 or 377-2131. Short program at 8 p.m..

Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh — Pres. Tingey. Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m. after priesthood mtg., 1005 S. 2000 East, SLC. Monument Park 2nd Ward. Contact Justin Zlotnick at 371-6637.

Peru-Arequipa — Pres. DeLamar Jensen. Oct. 2, 8-9:30 p.m., 376 ELWC, BYU Campus. Contact Robert Means at 377-4810.

Peru-Lima — Pres. Douglas Earl. Oct. 3, 12 noon. Earl residence, 356 S. Palisade Dr., Orem. Barbeque \$3/person. Contact John Jackson at 373-6330.

Peru-Lima North — Pres. Worthen and Bitters. Oct. 9, 7 p.m., Laurie Cardon residence, 4659 S. Atwood, Murray. Call 378-6144, 269-9150 or 371-2179.

Peru-Lima South — Pres. Slight. Oct. 3, 4-6 p.m., 1750 E. Spring Lane (5200 S.), SLC. Bring potluck refreshments. Contact David at 373-6106.

Poland — Pres. Wipple. Oct. 4, 5-8 p.m., U of U campus, Social Work Bldg. lobby. Potluck. Contact Maria at 278-6739.

Portugal — Pres. Harold Hillam. Oct. 2, 6 p.m., 27th Ward Chapel, 4th Ave. P Street, SLC. \$2.50 individual/\$4 family. Contact Tim Stay 374-6174.

Puerto Rico-San Juan — Pres. Enoc Q. Flores. Oct. 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Flores residence. Call to confirm. Pres. Flores at 377-4530 or Brent A. House at 371-2060.

Samoa — All mission presidents. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Mapusaga Ward, 3970 S. 5200 West, West Valley City. \$5 for meal and dance. Contact Phil Goodrich at 225-6528.

Scotland-Edinburgh — Pres. Joseph Fielding McConkie. Oct. 1, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Clan Haven 535 W. 650 South, Orem. Call 224-6152.

South Carolina-Columbia — Pres. Daw. Oct. 2, 7-9:30 p.m., Daw residence, 602 E. Walnut Brook Dr., Murray. Call 266-3887.

Spain-Barcelona — Pres. Judd and Haws. Oct. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m., KMB, BYU Campus. Bring \$2. Contact Glen Kreiner at 375-2569.

Spain-Bilbao — Pres. Wakefield. Oct. 2, 5-7 p.m., Chapel at 3080 S. 1765 East, SLC.

Spain-Madrid — Pres. Gerry Heaton. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1365 Geneva Rd. Provo. Bring \$2. Contact Travis Larkin at 221-0246.

Sweden-Stockholm — Pres. Max M. Kimball. Oct. 2, 7-10 p.m., 8:30 program. Marriott, SLC. Bring \$6 for dessert bar. Contact Karen Jaccard at 377-8151.

Switzerland-Zurich — Pres. Hilbig, Cracroft, Hurst, Bischoff and O'Brien. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Provo Bonneville Stake Center, 85 S. 900 East, Provo. Bring \$2. Call 373-7812.

Tahiti — All presidents. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 723 S. 800 East, SLC. Park Stake Center. Dinner \$4/person. Contact Ted Omer at 371-2176.

Taiwan-Taichung — Pres. Watson. Oct. 2, 6:30-10 p.m., Chapel at 1035 S. 8th East, Orem.

Taiwan-Taipei — Pres. Patrick Price. Oct. 3, 8 p.m., 263 ELWC, BYU Campus. Call 485-9061.

Texas-Corpus Christi — Pres. Frost. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., 347 ELWC, BYU Campus. Contact Perry Montoya at 255-9603.

Texas-Dallas — Pres. Brinley. Oct. 2, 4-6 p.m., 1447 E. Oak Cliff Dr., Provo. Contact Doug Brinley at 374-1975.

Texas-Fort Worth-Lubbock — Pres. Lyle Wasden. Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m., 98 N. 1800 East, Mapleton. Bring \$1. RSVP at 489-6128.

Texas-Fort Worth — Pres. Ray L. White. Oct. 2, 5-10 p.m., Chapel at 107 G Street, SLC. Contact Todd Taylor at 224-3696.

Texas-San Antonio — Pres. Harold Greer. Oct. 2, 5-9 p.m., Pleasant View 1st Ward Chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave., Provo. Call 377-8740.

Uruguay-Montruidro — Pres. Cecil Scott Grow. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 29 KMB, BYU Campus.

Uruguay — July 88 - June 91. Oct. 2, seated by 6:50 p.m., 29 KMB,

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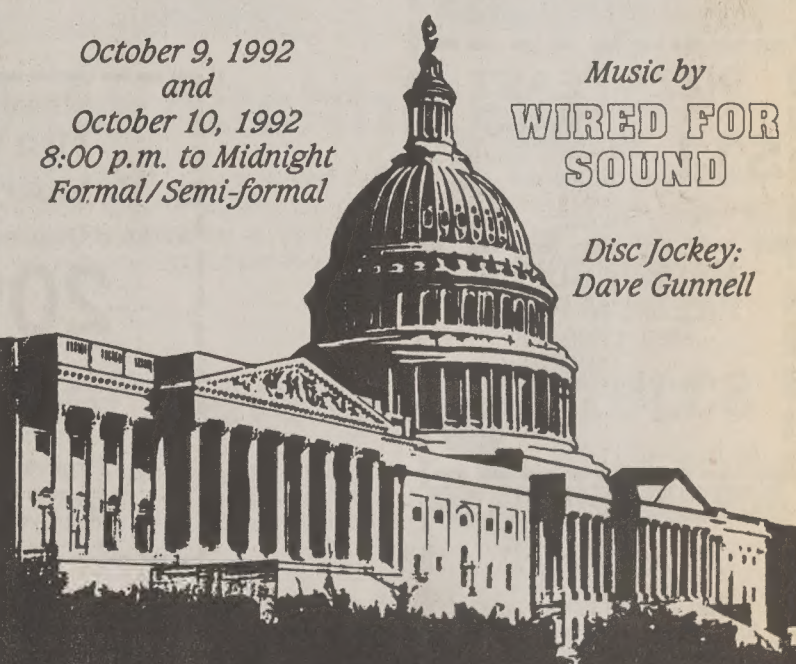
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Bangerter backs battle against breast cancer

By IRENE CHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Governor Norm Bangerter has named October Breast Cancer Awareness Month in support of the American Cancer Society's renewed commitment to battle breast cancer.

Data from ACS shows one in nine American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime, age and family history being the key risk factors. Most breast irregularities are found by women themselves.

For those unsure of correct procedure, Dorene Gogin, ACS Breast Cancer Task Force director, presented a "three-prong attack" for detecting breast cancer:

1. Beginning at age 18, all women should perform monthly breast cancer self-examinations.
2. Women should seek a clinical breast exam every three years. After age 40, women should receive a clinical exam every one or two years.
3. All women with no family history of cancer should receive a mammogram by age 40. Those with a family history of cancer should seek a mammogram sooner.

Gogin recommends women seek mammograms only at state and radiology accredited facilities with quality equipment "dedicated for mammography".

Recently, the New York Times published a report revealing the radiation emitted from mammograms can increase the risk of breast cancer.

"The report in the New York Times has absolutely no verification," Gogin said. "The equipment

used in the study was neither dedicated (to mammography) or updated. The equipment in accredited facilities is updated to measure and control the amount of radiation a woman is exposed to. It's completely safe."

The ACS provides free listings of accredited mammography facilities in the state.

The ACS has set a goal to offer greater assistance in early breast cancer detection, said Dr. Walter Lawrence, Jr., American Cancer Society president.

The ACS has also developed a number of support services for women diagnosed with breast cancer. These services include Reach to Recovery, a program where a woman newly diagnosed with breast cancer receives post-surgery counseling from a woman who has been treated for the disease; and I Can Cope, which prepares cancer patients for difficulties confronted in illness.

Consumer resources aid the troubled buyers

Books, magazines, organizations help customers avoid pitfalls, find deals

By LAURA D. GOLDEN
Universe Staff Writer

If you ever have a bad business experience and you want to tell someone about it, there are places that serve as listening ears. Even better, there are books and information centers that can aid you prior to your business transactions. An understanding of these resources can save you time and money, as well as a headache or two.

The Better Business Bureau in Salt Lake City handles several different types of complaints, two of which are business to business and consumer to business. Complaints must be in writing, and procedures for filing can be given over the phone.

The Bureau emphasizes that it does not take legal action against the protested party, but it does keep a file which can serve as a resource to others. If you have an inquiry about a business, the bureau will check their files and inform you if the business has a poor record. For more information, call 487-4656. If the business in question is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, you can call them at

379-2555. The Chamber of Commerce also has records of business complaints.

More specific to handling consumer-related problems is the Consumer Protection Agency. Also in Salt Lake City, this agency will assist you with your problem or question. For more information about their services, call 530-6601.

Several buying guides are also available for consumers who want to know about the best products on the market.

The "Consumer Buying Guide" is a yearly analysis of the best buys providing the consumer with some information needed to make intelligent purchases. This book reviews everything from irons and telephones to stereos and cars. This book gives an introductory segment with each chapter, presenting key information, like terminology you may need to know before you begin shopping for the product. After the introductory statements, "Consumer Buying Guide" has a section of "Best Buy" selections listing the products found to be the most useful, highest quality and all-around value.

This book also lists recommended selections as alternatives. It lists the retail price and the "Approximate Low Price" for several products,

so you have an idea of what to reasonably expect to pay.

You can also pick up "Consumer Reports" and "Consumers Digest" magazines. These publications present studies of products with additional sections for letters to the editor and question/answer departments. "Consumer Reports" includes a section on movies, which is not a review, but a rating of reader opinions. "Consumers Digest" has a money watch section that discusses issues such as the stock market, taxes and credit card debt. This magazine has a health section that examines everything from dentists to vitamins.

From a more local level, there are books and pamphlets that suggest the best buys in the area. Soon to be released is a directory called "The Very Best Buys in Utah Valley" by Utah County residents Steve Hatch and McScott. The directory will contain more than 100 categories of products and services and the places to buy them.

It will soon be available at various sources in Utah Valley, or you can order it in advance, sending \$6 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling to Consumer Source/Very Best Buys Directory, 50 E. 500 South, Dept. 1, Provo, Utah, 84606.

'Baby Jane' remembered, given marker by police

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo Police Department charity group has purchased a grave marker for "Baby Jane," the newborn found dead in the Provo River last February, to make sure she is remembered.

The inscription on the marker reads: "Abandoned by Mother, But not by us, Provo Police Mutual Aid."

"I wanted the inscription to tell a story," said Detective Brad Leatham, of the Provo Police Department.

The money for the tombstone was contributed by the Provo Police Mutual Aid Association, a charitable organization.

Karen Morales, president of Provo Police Mutual Aid Association, said the money for the tombstone came from bike auctions held by the Provo Police Department. "In many ways that baby was abandoned. We felt it was a good cause for our organization," Morales said.

Morales credited the idea for a tombstone to Provo Police Chief Swen N. Nielsen. The name "Baby Jane" was given to the baby in February by Leatham.

Leatham said the identity of the baby's mother is still unknown. He said he has followed several leads, which have turned out to be dead ends.

Leatham has spear-headed the investigation since the baby was found in February, but hasn't given up trying to find the baby's mother.



FALL PREVIEW

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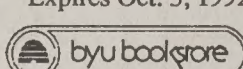
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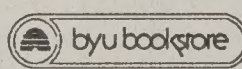
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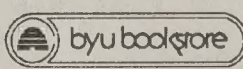
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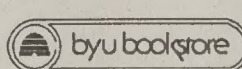
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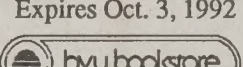
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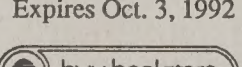
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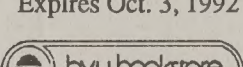
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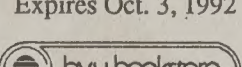
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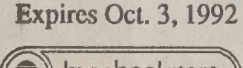
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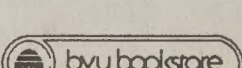
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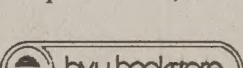
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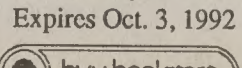
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